

Registration For November Election Closes Thursday, September 24

The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

Snack Row
Now in Lap
Of G. Reilly

Though the city purported to base its case against the re-issuance of the Snack liquor license on the additional burden the opening of the bar would put on the police force at the protest hearing before the State Board of Equalization referee Tuesday, it made its strongest points on the psychology of the cave, and the propensity of birds of questionable feather to flock to a place of evil reputation regardless of change of management or alteration of the physical condition of the premises.

The subject of "queers" emerged in the testimony of several witnesses, one of them W. H. Batcheler, state liquor control officer. The mayor expressed his willingness to elaborate on the term but nobody took up the offer.

The hearing opened with the examination of Frank A. Phillips who testified that he had purchased for \$2000 the license from Gertrude Arnold pending outcome of the hearing; that he intended to make certain alterations in the premises.

William Hudson, attorney for
(Continued on page 12)



Editorials

Barmen Take Action—

Monday night Acting Chief of Police Les Overhulse called a meeting of the Carmel bar operators and merchants who sell packaged goods, told them that the Monterey dealers had voluntarily agreed to stop off premises sales at eight o'clock at night, and to close bars at midnight in the hope of ameliorating the police problem that is becoming increasingly difficult throughout the county.

Carmel merchants agreed, Tuesday night, when the voluntary restrictions were to go into effect the Carmel dealers complied without exception. They learned Wednesday that about fifty percent of the Monterey barmen and liquor dealers had failed to comply.

With their competitors over the hill keeping their places open during the hours the local men had closed theirs, the Carmel dealers were faced with inevitable loss of trade.

Nevertheless, they decided to continue with their agreement until Saturday in the hope that by that time the Monterey men would come into line.

Another evidence of the sincerity of the Carmel bar owners in wanting to achieve better control of the liquor situation was a meeting called by Harrison Godwin at the Pine Inn Monday previous to the get-together with Overhulse. At the Pine Inn, the need of more rigid control was discussed, tentative plans made for the organization of a bar owners association
(Continued on page 4)

Carmel Police Go To Garden Party; Smell Not Nice

Characteristically, Carmel police duties for the past week ranged from the sublime to the disgusting. In the first category was the invitation to the police by a Carmel woman to visit her garden because "it doesn't smell right." Investigation revealed that there was a substantial reason why the garden didn't smell right—a dead dog.

In the disgusting class were two drunk and disturbing the peace cases—who were apprehended for using the public streets for latrines—one at three o'clock in the afternoon. These cases are becoming weekly occurrences, and are classed as the \$25 fine drunks.

Then there were several plain, ordinary, \$10 drunks. A police officer lugging a drunken soldier down the street in search of the M.P. ran across a drunk civilian en route, picked him up with his free hand and continued on his way with a beauty hanging on each arm.

Three drunken soldiers stole a car from another soldier. When they sobered up, the three musketeers found themselves booked and under \$2000 bail.

One inebriated Monterey civilian was picked up here for failing to comply with dim-out regulations. He argued that he couldn't drive with his parking lights because he couldn't see with his parking lights. Doubting if he could see in any case, the arresting officer locked up his car and sent him over the hill in a taxi.

The perennial prowler that turned out to be a dog and the citizen whose stolen car has simply been parked some place else wound up the week's police calendar and made it official.

Business Men to Hold Dinner Meet

The first fall meeting of the Carmel Business Association will be held at the Pine Inn Tuesday night starting with dinner at seven.

No formal program has been arranged but if the meeting follows the general trend of First Fall Meetings it will be concerned with a discussion of the activities of the past year and plans for the coming season.

The success of the recreation program to which the Business Association contributed \$100 will probably find a place in the summary as should the action this week of the liquor dealers among the membership in agreeing to limit the time during which they would operate their bars to twelve midnight, and the off-sale of package liquor to eight o'clock. Barbara Norberg, secretary, will probably submit a report of the
(Continued on page 12)

2 1/2 Men Missing In Chuck Hole Department

He has no paint and he's short of men and the trucks break down and he can't get parts for them. The rainy season is approaching and certain improvements started in the summer must be completed in the next two months or the work of the summer will be washed down the drain pipes with the winter storms. Meanwhile, Carmel residents engage him in acrimonious conversation over the telephone on the subject of why hasn't he sent a truck and a crew of men to fill up that chuck hole in front of their house.

Life becomes increasingly difficult for Street Commissioner P. A. McCreery.

"If they will only be patient we'll fill up that chuck hole," says McCreery. "But first we have to finish the work begun this summer and prepare for the winter."

"We keep losing men to the army, to better paying jobs. At present we have only five men including Bill Asquew when we need seven and a half to keep up the regular maintenance work. (Eight men one month, seven the next. It averages seven and a half.)"

"We have three trucks, one only a year old, but the others are antiques, one of the vintage of 1930. They break down and we have
(Continued on page 12)

NEW HONOR ROLL

The Civilian Defense is preparing a revised list of the Carmel men serving in the armed forces and it will be published in the Pine Cone Cymbal shortly. Meanwhile, Mrs. Cedric Rowntree, executive secretary asks the co-operation of relatives and friends of the service men in assembling the names. If they will notify the C. D. office of the omissions on the earlier list printed here, they will be included in the new one.

The C.D. office is aware that the honor roll in Fortier's Drug Store window is incomplete, but is unable to revise it at present.

Forest Fire Up The Valley Under Control

Fire, which raged all week in the Williams canyon east of the Fish ranch, was virtually under control at press time and the State Forestry Service expected to have it out by last evening.

The conflagration broke out last Saturday night in the Steve Fields cabin in Williams canyon, according to the forestry service.

It spread through heavy timber to the lower portion of the Sidney Fish ranch, close to Palo Corona Peak, up the east side of Williams' canyon and into Van Winkle canyon.

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Feuding Elections Return; To Count Ballots Saturday

Three hundred and seventy-four people voted in the Sanitary Board Election Tuesday, and they will have to wait until Saturday night when twenty-four absentee ballots are counted in the board room in Sundial Court Building to find out whom they elected.

Carmel citizens raised the question late this week as to why the protest hearing against granting the re-issuance of the Snack liquor license was held Tuesday in spite of Mayor Keith Evans' request for a postponement because of the absence of City Attorney William Hudson.

Evans has turned over to the Pine Cone Cymbal the letter he received from George R. Reilly of the State Board of Equalization, which reads in part:

"I would suggest that in the absence of your City Attorney that you proceed with the hearing regardless. His presence is not necessary as far as the evidence to be presented to this office is concerned. Someone representing the City of Carmel, or yourself, can make the appearance in behalf of the citizens."

That, with the sudden arrival of Attorney Hudson, determined the mayor in his action.

Carmel Artists Show Latest Work at Gallery

By E. P.

An exhibition showing the latest work of Carmel artists went on view this week at the Carmel Art Gallery.

Modern styles are represented and also nineteenth century naturalism. There is one abstract, many decorative pictures of gorgeous color, local and exotic landscapes, oil and pencil portraits. The south gallery is full of watercolors and temperas, the little gallery, of new photographs by the Carmel Camera Club. There is one ceramic.

In the oil room William Ritschel has a strong painting of surf breaking over rocks. Paul Mays has put his usual abundance of color into the portrait of a San Benito mountain girl. Armin Hansen has contributed fishing boats in the gloom and a girl lying beside a stream with a parasol.

Howard E. Smith has done a portrait of keen-eyed Parker Perkins. Maxine Albrow's whimsies this time are of little Mexican girls, two tiny ones under a banana tree and one sitting in the grass with a big bowl of pink flowers.

The abstract is by Elwood Graham and he has used quadrilaterals of gold tinfoil with his colors
(Continued on page 12)

So hot was the contest for the two vacant seats to the sanitary board, and so close the results of the balloting, that the twenty-four absentee votes can swing the election in any direction.

Of the 374 ballots cast at the Firehouse Tuesday, 219 were chalked up for Allen Knight, 212 for Corum Jackson and 207 for L. O. Kellogg.

Bernard Rowntree, running uncontested for re-election as board secretary, polled 261. Pon Chung, Police Officer Earl Wermuth and John Jordan were write-ins.

The turn-out at the polls was unprecedented for a Sanitary Board election—the last one attracted only 185 voters—and was due to lively campaigning of the three candidates who represented opposing camps in the town. Memories of old feuds were rife on election day, phones were kept buzzing by "workers" reminding friends to turn out and vote, cars were pressed into service to taxi the qualified electorate to the polls.

Watchers who hovered over the election board members while the votes were being counted were torn with suspense that was heart-rending to see. Not until the final ten votes were counted was there any indication as to which of the candidates would emerge in the lead, and then the edge was so slight that you could hear the groan of the spectators all the way down to Kips' corner as they realized the tension would not be relieved until Saturday night.

As the week has advanced, the suffering has become more acute. Bernard Rowntree, who has the 24 absentee ballots under lock and key is the man of the hour. Supporters of the candidates have besieged him with questions that he is in no way able to answer as he knows no more about what is inside the sealed envelopes than the questioners. One anguished soul went so far as to suggest that if he held the ballots up to the light, maybe they could read through the envelope.

It isn't quite so good as clam-bake election days—but pretty near.

COLUMNIST WANDERS

The Pine Cone Cymbal's popular dog columnist, Jessie Joan Brown, is now a foreign correspondent. On a two weeks' vacation in San Mateo, she met three prominent Carmel dogs the first two days after her arrival. Her conversations with them arriving by mail and appearing in this week's Dogs Do Bark column will be of interest to their friends here in Carmel.

THE DOGS DO BARK



Well here I am in San Mateo visiting my canine cousin, DANNY Keel-Brooks who often visits me in Carmel.

The first thing DANNY asked me when he met me, at the train was, "How is my Dream Girl, GYPSY McClure? Is that CONGO Kraft beating my time?"

It seems that DANNY met the dark-eyed GYPSY the last time he visited me and it was a case of love at first sight for both of them. But when DANNY went back to San Mateo, GYPSY sought solace in the company of her handsome neighbor, CONGO Kraft—and DANNY heard about it. And he has been quite concerned over GYPSY'S fickleness ever since.

A little later DANNY said to me, "Jessie, see this worn spot on my neck? Well, that's from scratching those Carmel sand fleas I got the last time I was down there. We don't have sand fleas here, you know."

So I said, "DANNY, see this blister on my heel? Well, that's from walking on your hard pavements in my store shoes. We don't have hard pavements in Carmel, you know."

And we each smiled a smug little smile.

It seems that one runs into people from Carmel wherever one goes.

As I stepped off the train in San Mateo whom should I see but those well-known and much-beloved former Villagers, TATTERS Bryant, and her mistress, Betty Bryant. After an affectionate and typical Cocker - greeting, TATTERS said that she had been visiting in San Mateo and was on her way home to San Jose where she is now living.

TATTERS looked very lovely and citted in a honey-colored coat and an attractive collar. With TATTERS was another well-known Carmel girl, charming little Fritzie Fisher, who was accompanied by her mistress, Mrs. Fisher.

The girls were very much interested in hearing the latest news about their Carmel canine friends, the dim-out, the new Dog Catcher, and the influx of gay Army and Navy dogs. TATTERS said that she was going to Carmel in a few weeks to look the situation over and see her old friends and revisit her old haunts—so get out the flags and bunting, Miss TATTERS Bryant is coming to town!

The next day I happened to be in San Francisco at the St. Francis Hotel, and into the lobby trotted FRITZ Duff, one of Carmel's most dashing dachshunds. With him were his master and mistress, Dr. and Mrs. Duff. FRITZ was as surprised to see me as I was surprised and delighted to see him.

He looked as trim and smart as the dozens of Army and Navy officers all around us. FRITZ'S aristocratic bearing and distinguished appearance make him stand out anywhere, whether it is Ocean Avenue or the St. Francis.

DANNY is going to take me walking in the Park this evening. He says that all the dogs in the neighborhood promenade through the Park on balmy evenings to show off their new hair-cuts, or their smartest harness, or Mistress's newest hat. I haven't a new hair-cut or a new hat, but I AM a visitor from Carmel, and that makes me eligible to be promenaded!

Red Cross

By S. L. CORY

In case of disaster in this community there will be a crying need for enough people adequately trained to handle the feeding of a large number of people under emergency circumstances. This will not be an easy task or a single operation such as the preparation of one meal for a crowd, which any housewife could do efficiently and well, but would, on the other hand, consist of a prolonged effort of days, weeks, or perhaps months.

The organization which functions under the Disaster Preparedness and Relief Committee of the Red Cross is well staffed and thoroughly trained, depots are established to supply food, clothing, bedding, etc., but when it comes to the operation of feeding a large number of people, we find that if we are to maintain twenty-four hour service for a prolonged period, we will require a large number of Red Cross Volunteers trained in Canteen Service.

To prevent any unnecessary suffering or deprivation of the civilian population the Red Cross must maintain a number of shifts of workers trained to see that suitable, nourishing meals are available at all hours.

The Red Cross is not concerned about the willingness of everyone to help in case of disaster, but that help would only be of value if under the direction of a corps trained in avoiding confusion, and efficiently and smoothly handling mass feeding problems.

Inquire at Headquarters about the Canteen Course which will equip you to be of great value to your Community in case of any disaster.

The Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Course is to start October 19th and continue to October 24th. Classes will be held at Headquarters at seven-thirty in the evening. Anyone who has a certificate in Advanced First Aid may register for this course at Headquarters. The instructor will be a qualified First Aid Instructor from San Francisco.

All layette work and refugee knitting has been finished and the War Production Room is anxious to ship this material at once. Will everyone who has been helping with this work please make a thorough search, and if any forgotten odds or ends are found, please turn them in right away.

The Production Room is asking for donations of small paper-back novels for the embarkation kits. Please bring only books of light fiction in good condition.

150 Present at Bluejacket Show

By M. V. B. MacADAM

The Bundles for Bluejackets' Salvage Fashion Fair and Bridge Tea, given for the benefit of our American sailors and their dependents, at the La Ribera Hotel on Thursday, September 10th, was a huge success and surpassed anything yet undertaken by this War Relief organization in the way of entertainments. At least 150 people attended to enjoy the memorable occasion.

Bridge started at two o'clock and every table was taken. Miss Anne Martin won first prize, a handsome box of writing paper and paper cutter, scoring 4.040.

Following bridge, which was sponsored by Mrs. Charles Rayne, Mrs. Helen Clark Cranston and Miss Bertha Bowen, tea was served. Mrs. Ralph Skene and Mrs. Sarah Carr of Pasadena, poured. During tea the children and young girls who modeled the clothes which had been made from scraps, paraded past the tables to the delight of the audience, while Mrs. Margaret Monk described what the dresses were made from.

Pretty, tiny girls in cute sun-suits—about an inch long—walked up and down the aisle in as nonchalant a manner—but modest—as the older girls that followed. Some of the sun-suits were made of old pillow slips edged with rick-rack, some, of bridge table covers and others made of colored kitchen aprons.

There were all sorts of combinations of dresses and skirts with blouses displayed, but the first prize was modeled by Barbara Josselyn who wore a Peasant skirt made from three cretonne pillow slips and a blouse of pongee, in contrasting color, made from an old skirt. The prize was \$2.00 in War Bond Stamps. Mrs. L. L. Benson was the "modiste."

A child's dress won the 2nd prize, \$1.00, War Bond Stamps. This was modeled by Danielle Wilson. The skirt was made from chintz curtains, the waist of the same, with sleeves of an old piece of white pique. Both prize costumes were attractive in design and color and looked as if they just came out of a shop. Mrs. Jeannette Parkes is credited with making the child's dress. Mrs. H. C. Cranston, Mrs. Harry Nye and Mrs. C. E. Ransom were the judges.

Miss Martha Møller, who modeled one charming 18 size dress, Joan and Paula Murphy, Nancy Poklen and Marcia Kuster, all modeling many different costumes, deserve particular mention for the manner in which they displayed their unusual designs. They were heartily applauded.

The hours of intricate work given to make this remarkable show possible all rested upon the shoulders of Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and Miss Audrey Walton. They ripped and scrubbed, cleaned and patterned the thousand of pieces of materials, which were contributed, to make them attractive and appear as new.

als, which were contributed, to make them attractive and appear as new.

The Bundles for Bluejackets wish to express their appreciation of the La Ribera's Hotel's co-operation and thank the many merchants in Carmel for their contributions of prizes and food. To them and to the ladies who worked in sympathy with this War Relief benefit, and donated money as well, goes the credit of making the Salvage Fashion Fair such a surprising success.

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O. H. SMITH

Kurenko Voice Charms Select Carmel Audience

By MARION HOWES

Maria Kurenko's Russian-American good will concert, presented by Kit Whitman last Sunday afternoon at the Sunset School, drew a select audience of Carmel music lovers. And those who turned their backs on our first good Sunday in weeks for the fame of her singing were well rewarded. She sang a program of songs that covered a wide range in both time and feeling, and seemed at equal ease in all of them, and was able to throw in Shostakovich or Verdi as an encore as casually as one of us might say good-bye.

Not that her treatment or even one note was casual in the sense that it was careless. Her ease was the ease of complete mastery and sureness. Her voice, though pleasing in quality itself, was chiefly enjoyable to me through the expert use she made of it to evoke feeling and color from each phrase. This was artistry, not accident, as she proved by repeating two of her most delicate and evanescent songs. She has perfect diction and a strong dramatic and emotional sense. Therefore her greatest success was within more modern music and particularly the Russian songs rather than in the less human compositions of the early Italians and Mozart.

Carl Fuerstner at the piano accompanied her with subtlety and finesse. The audience left reluctantly after many encores with the feeling that they had been privileged to hear a true artist.

Big Hearted Jim Still Packs Them In at First Theatre

Tomorrow night and Sunday mark the fourteenth and fifteenth performances of "Big - Hearted Jim" at California's First Theatre, Monterey. There remain but four more nights after this week-end of the stirring, thrilling melodrama of Indian massacre and woman betrayed.

Since the early days of the Golden Bough Theatre, it has been a legend that "no show can go on without Dick and Rhoda." Certainly "Dick and Rhoda" Johnson have become an indispensable part of the First Theatre staff, Rhoda's costumes and Dick's talent for stage construction adding much to the always-successful Gold Coast Troupers shows.

But it has been no part of the tradition that the Johnson family bring actors to the First Theatre. "Big-Hearted Jim" in its current run has added a new jewel to the Johnson crown, in the person of young Gail, diminutive and lovely, whose first stage role in the part of Bess, has amazed and delighted all who have seen the production.

Gail Johnson in the role of Bess,

OPEN INVITATION TO THE PEOPLE OF CARMEL

THE COLLECTED WORKS OF PHILIP NESBITT WILL BE SHOWN TO THE PUBLIC ON SEPTEMBER 18, 1942 under the title of "A Blue-mat Exhibition," at the Sketch Box Gallery in the Seven Arts Court. The public is cordially invited to attend, not only to pass its critical judgment upon the work of an artist frequently the target of much contention, but to possibly purchase for the sake of the potential enjoyment bound up in the possession of any work of artistry.

It will include some of the pictures shown in the Leicester Gallery in 1938, in London, and many new and unseen pieces calculated to appeal greatly to collectors of art.

Many of the paintings are highly suitable for Christmas gifts for mothers with children.

The prices are of a sort which should be acceptable to laymen, young mothers, hardworking fathers and students.

Prisoner of Japs Writes of Trials To Local Woman

A Carmel woman, whose husband has been interned in Japan, received a letter this week with news of him and a description of life in a Japanese concentration camp.

The writer is a missionary who

foster-daughter of Big Jim, found on the field of the Indian massacre, does a bit of acting that shows real talent and sensitiveness for an emotional role. Her sincerity, simplicity, and charm have made the part of the child Bess utterly convincing and real.

Gail is a graduate of the Carmel High School, has attended Junior College, taken first-aid, nutrition and other classes since the outbreak of the war, and is now studying intensively at the Carmel Hospital to become a nurse's aid. She is a stanch member of the Bach Festival chorus. Her first appearance with the Gold Coast Troupers was in the chorus of "Pinafore."

was repatriated on the Gripsholm. The two Americans were confined first in Osaka "in a third rate hotel" and after March 31, in Kobe.

"Our greatest difficulty was poor food during our stay in Osaka," the missionary writes. "Confinement in that hotel wore us down a bit, too. Time passed rapidly because we were busy. We did our own laundry and studied."

"I interested him in the study of Japanese—felt that if it only served to keep him occupied it would be well worth it. And he did study Japanese. I was amazed at his progress. Then we made puddings from our portion of rice, toasted bread, when we could get bread—it was so much more tasty when we had a hand in the cooking."

"The food problem was quite relieved, once we were transferred to Kobe. The police were less severe as time went on. It was an experience, one that I wouldn't want again."

Back to San Jose

Terry Jones and Nancy Johnson return this week-end to San Jose State. Nancy is specializing in art and Terry, in interior decorating.

FOR THE WINTER MONTHS AND THE DURATION

PINE INN is prepared to make exceptionally attractive rates to permanent guests who as a result of the present emergency are having domestic and transportation problems and are seeking a comfortable and pleasant home, convenient to the schools, churches, shops, theatres, beach, etc.

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Revive Carmel Lanterns for Adult Scholars?

The Carmel Adult School reports a good registration on its opening nights this week, although considerably smaller than last year. There was a noticeable improvement in registration on Tuesday over Monday evening, indicating that some people may have been encouraged by the fact that others found it possible to get out.

Lights on cars are slowly improving, the allowable light is greater than that given by many parking lights. It is sufficient for safe driving at speeds of 15 or 20 miles per hour. Flashlights, and something white are also a help to pedestrians, and most of us live close enough to walk to Sun-

set School in the evening. There is even the possibility of reviving the traditional lanterns which the "Old Carmelites" like to tell about. And the new sidewalk rapidly stretching southward on San Carlos street is a great aid to night school people.

The several days, classes were well attended. The typing class at the high school, four afternoons per week at 3:30 drew a large attendance. On Tuesday there was only one machine which was not in use. There is a possibility of other day time classes being organized, providing that enough people want them and a capable teacher can be found. J. W. Get-singer, principal of the adult school, invites suggestions for meeting the wants of the grown-ups in the way of education.

Mrs. T. H. Gray, Miss LeJolly and Mr. Richard Gray spent several days at Tahoe recently.

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CARMEL

Music Society Elects Leaders; Makes Plans

Plans and preparations for the sixteenth annual season of the Carmel Music Society were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors held last Monday evening, September 14, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dixon, Carmel.

With great enthusiasm and confidence in the demand and urge for the continuation of the best in music on the Monterey Peninsula during this year of war, the Board of Directors elected the following new members to its personnel: Leonard Abinante, Mrs. Horace Dormody, J. W. Getsinger, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, Miss Flora Stewart, Dr. W. B. Williams.

The other members of the Board are Mrs. A. M. Allan, Mrs. James Cooke, Miss Dene Denny, Mrs. Edmund Dexter, Franklin Dixon, Mrs. Keith Evans, Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mrs. W. H. Hargrave, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, William L. Hudson, Miss Anne Martin, David Marrs, Mrs. Carmel Martin, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Carl Rohr, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell, Noel Sullivan, Mrs. Carr Thatcher, Mrs. R. R. Wallace, Miss Hazel Watrous, Frank Wickman, Dr. Mast Wolfson, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz Wurmann.

Election of officers was held and for the fourth year Noel Sullivan was elected president of the Society. The other nominees elected were: first vice president, Mrs. Joseph Stilwell; second vice president, Fritz Wurmann; recording secretary, Mrs. Martin Flavin; corresponding secretary, Miss Anne Martin; treasurer, Mrs. A. M. Allan, booking chairman, Noel Sullivan; ticket chairman, Mrs. Carr Thatcher; publicity chairman, Dene Denny; membership chairman, Mrs. Katherine Howe; finance, Mrs. Carmel Martin; house committee, Franklin Dixon and Mrs. Fritz Wurmann; printing, Hazel Watrous.

Announcement of the Society's artists for the coming Series, which will open in November, will be given next week.

Editorials...

(Continued from page 1)
which would have as its primary purpose the establishment of regulations that would serve as a basis on which members could institute a self-policing policy that would relieve the police department of some of its burden.

A second meeting is to be held next Monday.

The town is justified in a feeling of satisfaction that a group of Carmel businessmen have held to their agreement when their competitors in Monterey have not, that they are making an effort at voluntary control which, if successful will relieve the situation here in town and may be influential in solving the liquor problem in neighboring communities.

Down With Duty—

It is approaching the time for people to start telling other people that it is their duty to register so they can vote in the General Election in November. These duty talkers are well-meaning, but damaging to the cause they are trying to forward.

It is a privilege and a pleasure and something of a ceremony to vote in any election, and few people thought of it as anything else — witness the clam bakes, torchlight processions and election feuds of our grandfathers—until somebody got stuffy and started talking about duty. That immediately took the pleasure out of voting as it takes the pleasure out of anything. The word, duty, has done no end of damage. It has parted husbands and wives, made children rebellious against their parents and teachers, and well nigh killed the satisfaction of walking into the polls, stamping



In her first role with the Troopers of the Gold Coast, Gail Johnson in the role of Bess, foster-daughter of Big Jim in "Big Hearted Jim," now playing at the First Theatre, is winning the approval of Gold Coast fans for her excellent interpretation of the part.

an X after the name of the man we want to run our government for us and marching out again with the expansive feeling of having re-enacted a personal, private declaration of independence.

So there will be no talk of duty here. But since everybody, when not overwhelmed with a burdensome sense of duty, would naturally want to vote, it is not amiss to remind those who may have forgotten to register that registration closes September 24 and that anyone who wishes to register may do so by calling at The Greyhound Taxi Depot, The Community Information Center or Stanifords.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, staying at their Jamesburg ranch, came to town Sunday for the Kurenko concert.

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT Presents
THE TROUPERS OF THE GOLD COAST in
"Big Hearted JIM"
Directed by Ronald Telfer
FIRST THEATRE IN CALIFORNIA, Monterey
Saturday, Sunday at 8:30
Tickets 55c, 1.10 at Staniford's Drug Store
Over in time to catch 10:45 bus to Carmel — stops at Theatre

Lillian Bos Ross Here With News Of New Novel

Lillian Bos Ross came down from the mountain where she and her sculptor husband do forty-eight hour ground observation duty to make a hasty trip to Carmel this week.

During her visit here friends learned that her book, the Strangers is to be released by the publishers, William Morrow and Company early in October, and that there are plans for a tea and autographing party in the new quarters of the Village Book Shop early next month.

The book was started at the Ross home in the Big Sur and finished on Anderson's Peak where the couple keep lonely watch miles from their Big Sur neighbors. N. S. Parks, forestry department roving guard who relieved them for their visit to Carmel rode twenty-five miles from Lost Valley to reach the look out station.

Nurses' Aides Third Class of Graduates

A new class of Nurses Aides, the third this year, was graduated yesterday afternoon at Carmel Red Cross headquarters.

The women have completed an 80-hour course, spending 35 hours learning the fundamentals, and 45 hours at the Peninsula Community Hospital mastering hospital routine.

Those who received their certificates are Mesdames Billie Brown, Ruth Cramer, Loa Lloyd, Irba McCabe, Carol Steinbeck, and the Misses Carole Chester, Zaida Martin and Gail Johnson.

They say they feel that this is one of the most gratifying branches of war-time service for women.

There is a great need for more

The Carmel Pine Cone

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women similarly trained, according to Red Cross leaders, and new classes will be started shortly. Registrations may be made at Red Cross headquarters on Dolores street.

Playhouse

Monte Verde at 8th — Carmel

NOW Ending Tomorrow Night
THE BRITISH THRILLER
Ships With Wings

THREE DAYS Starting with
Sunday Matinee

THE LITTLE FOXES
Starring BETTE DAVIS
With Herbert Marshall
and an Outstanding Cast

FOUR DAYS Starting
Wednesday, Sept. 23
THE DELIGHTFUL COMEDY
APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE

Margaret Sullivan
Charles Boyer
Reginald Denny

Continuous General Admission, 40c plus tax
from 6:45
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR
SMOKING SECTION

Special Attention!

War Bond Buyers—This Saturday night, Sept. 19th, at 11:00 p.m. the Carmel Theatre will present a midnight show. Your admission for this show is a purchase of an \$18.75 War Bond or anyone who has purchased a War Bond between Sept. 9 and 19 will be admitted free of charge. Tickets may be had by presenting your Bond at the box office.

Preview of "This Above All"
Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power

CARMEL THEATRE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
WEEK BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 20

SUN. - MON. - TUES.
SEPTEMBER 20-22

THIS ABOVE ALL

JOAN FONTAINE — TYRONE POWER

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 23-24

Gentleman After Dark

Brian Donlevy
Miriam Hopkins

Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00

Frisco Lil

Irene Herney
Kert Taylor

8:30 only

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 25-26

Wife Takes a Flyer

Joan Bennett
Franchot Tone

Feature Time 7:45 - 10:00

Brooklyn Orchid

Marjorie Woodworth
Wm. Bendix

8:30 only

KEEP FIT! Play Golf in Pacific Grove

On the
Municipal
Links



Philippines Mail Editor Joins Up With Battalion

Delfin Cruz, editor and publisher of the Philippines Mail, a bi-weekly newspaper that circulates among Filipinos throughout the state, which has been printed by the Pine Cone Press for twelve years, left this week to join the Philippine battalion in San Luis Obispo.

While he is serving in the armed forces Editor Cruz's interests in the Mail will be watched over by Mariano Masilongan of Salinas, and the Mail will continue to be printed by the Pine Cone Press.

Masilongan, graduate of the University of Oregon, and for some time Cruz's assistant on the Mail staff, is an able journalist capable of maintaining the high standard of the publication during the absence of its owner.

Marty Driving All Over Country

His friends will be glad to hear that Xavier Martinez, who came to Carmel to recuperate from general ill health, is so far improved already as to be able to drive all over town and up the Valley.

SUNSET SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Riley's third and fourth grades are so thrilled because they have elected class officers for the first time. They have never done it before because they were not old enough. Now they are grown up third and fourth graders. Their officers are: President, Patricia Merivale; vice-president, John Monroe; secretary, Earle White and treasurer, Jean Peyton.

Donald Poulsen,
6th Grade.

To the beach we go
Not in ice or snow,
Just to gather rocks today
So we can make a miniature of Carmel Bay.

A miniature of rocks and sand,
We surely hope it turns out grand.

So off to the beach we go,
Yo Ho! Yo Ho!

Barbara Murdock,
6th Grade.

We went to the beach Friday
to look for different kinds of rocks
and find out all about them.
Now we are going to make a map of Carmel Bay and show where the different rocks are found.

Anton Janda,
6th Grade.

Our Fourth Grade News

Guess what? The fourth grade was changed into a fifth grade room the third day of school. Aren't we smart! We are trying to act like fifth grade children, but we are doing our fourth grade work. We— (military secret!)

We have just elected new class officers. They are: President, Barbara Horne; vice president, Diane Lewis; secretary, Dick Kelley. Our corridor monitor is Carol Petty and our room monitors are Carol Graham and Michael Clark. Miss Staffebach, 4th Grade.

My Trip to Canada

During my father's vacation, we went to Vancouver, Canada. When we got there, we looked around and then went to our hotel. My father had wired for some reservations. When we went into the room, we found that my bed was a CRIB.

That night my feet were out of the bottom and my head was jammed against the head of the bed. I had a very uncomfortable night.

Larry Bingham, 5th Grade.

Last week we voted for class officers. Anton Janda is our president. Bobbie Burgess is vice president. Cynthia ("Biz") Carr is secretary; Bob Brown is treasurer.

Louise Harber, 6th Grade.

My Dog

Flappie is my dog's name. We call him that because in the middle of the night he wakes up and flaps his ears and makes a loud noise. My aunt wrote a story about Flappie. She called the story "So Long"—that was Flappie's name in the story. She called him that because he is so long!

He is a thorough-bred Dachshund.
Ruth Clark, 5th Grade.

Rip and Winkle

I have a dog named Rip and a cat named Winkle. Rip is a Cheaspeake Retriever, and I don't know what Winkle is. When we first got them they fought with each other, but by and by they came to be friends. Now when Rip comes into the kitchen, Winkle kisses him. Rip likes Winkle even though he'd kill any other cat.

Barbara Clark, 6th Grade.

Air Raid Drills

Air Raid Drills are rather fun. Even though it's war. When first I heard of raids I thought that I would probably run.

But now I know them fairly well, And think they're rather fun!

Janice Hatton, 5th Grade.

In the Kindergarten on the first day of school, Jonny Bromley said to Miss McQuilkin, "Now you stay in one place so I won't lose you!"

Barbara Murdock, 6th Grade.

I went to Big Sur for a trip and saw a woodpecker and a squirrel playing tag around the chairs in a camp.

Betty Ann Hooser, 2nd Grade.

Local A.A.U.W. Wins Recognition for Its Study Group Success

A record number of women, members and prospective members, attended the meeting and tea of the A.A.U.W. Saturday afternoon, filling Mrs. G. M. Beal's home on the Del Monte fairways to overflowing.

Mrs. Beal announced that the group's success in the conducting of study sections has spread to Salinas and the A.A.U.W. branch there has invited Peninsula women to organize and conduct the Salinas sections this year. Studies will proceed locally on defense, clinic, education, international relations, and in a new Spanish section.

Mrs. Malbone Graham of San Francisco will speak on the international scene at the society's next meeting, Sept. 29.

Announcement was made that the group's scholarship for this year is still open and members were asked to make recommendations of candidates.

It was decided to continue the project, which has been kept up all this year, of providing the fuel, filling material and midnight snacks at one of the peninsula aircraft observation posts.

Miss Elizabeth Whitehead of Pacific Grove, president, officiated.

To Relieve
Misery of

COLDS

take 666

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Their Peninsula Friends.

Gussie Meyer Catering

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8th and Camino Real

—BUY U. S. WAR STAMPS AND BONDS—

Sailor Fletcher Passes Exam as Radio Technician

The navy recruiting station at Salinas announces that Lester Verlan Fletcher, a resident of Carmel, has successfully completed and passed an examination for the coveted rating of radio technician second class in the U. S. Navy. Fletcher passed the examination with a mark of 85 per cent.

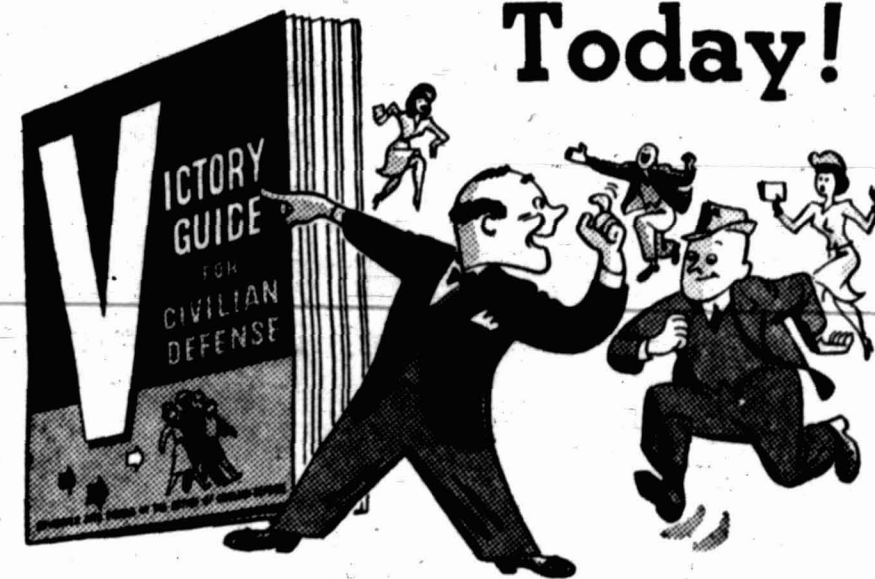
Upon enlistment Fletcher will be transferred to a navy radio engineering school where he will remain for a period of eight months in which he will receive a course of instruction that is equal to a three year college course of radio and sound engineering. During the period of instruction, Fletcher will receive the pay and allowances of a second class petty officer, plus

free clothing, medical and dental care. Upon graduation Lester will have the opportunity to qualify for the rating of chief radio technician. C. F. Burckhardt CWT, USN., recruiter-in-charge of the Salinas navy recruiting station states that enlistments in the radio branch of the navy are unlimited and that all men between the ages of 17-50 who have a sound knowledge of radio and electrical theory are urged to inquire into this splendid opportunity offered by the navy. High school, junior college or corresponding school math and physics are the prime requirements for this rating. The navy recruiting station, National Guard Armory, Salinas, will gladly furnish additional information to those interested in the U. S. navy radio materiel school.

R. McGowan, CMM, USN.



Get This Free Book Today!



HERE AT LAST, is an authoritative guide book on how to cope with war-time emergencies! Standard's new 24-page Victory Guide contains all the latest information and has been reviewed and approved by the Office of Civilian Defense. And it's absolutely free wherever Standard of California products are sold! Clearly written with plenty of illustrations, the Victory Guide is jam-packed with practical advice to help you save lives and property during war time. Not only that, but it has the most complete colored guide to the insignia of Army, Navy, Marines and Civilian Defense volunteers I've ever seen. There are also two pages which contain important, reliable information on protecting your car.

Latest Rules for Fighting Fire Bombs



Have you been confused by the recent change in fire-bomb fighting directions? Well, the new free Standard Victory Guide has the final word—with exact, detailed directions on what to do if a fire bomb pops through the roof. It also covers what to do in a gas attack, what to do with your car when the siren sounds, and simple safety rules that will protect you and others from needless injury.

HOW TO PREPARE A BLACKOUT ROOM!

Nothing fancy about the directions in Standard's free Victory Guide. Just good commonsense methods for blacking out your home and still making it livable. Get your Free Guide from your Standard Service Man.



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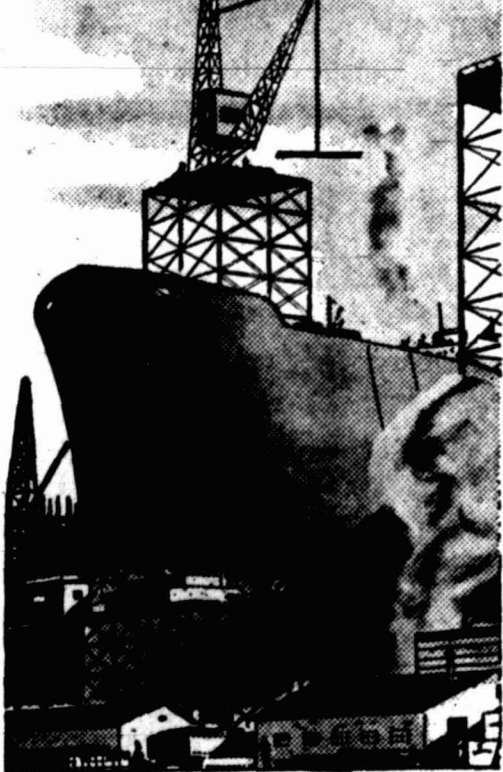
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Support the USO, Army Relief, Navy Relief, American Red Cross, and other important service organizations.

Back the Nation's great program to conserve every vital material.

Keep up morale through rational, normal living.

HELP WIN THE WAR!

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FEATURES

POETRY

REVIEWS



OF MEN AND BEASTS

By PHIL NESBITT

A noteworthy point was surrendered to me by venerable John Catlin, lawyer, once, sculptor now. We were discussing the several aspects of 'natural treasure trove' available to those who know, which abound in this lush countryside. Chalkrock was the object. Said John "The chalk rock has been here for many millions of years; we have been here but three decades. Yet the chalk rock remains unutilized by sculptors, for whom it is an ideal medium." Now, reader, this is quite true, if you happen to be interested. Only one other sculptor beside John have I known to make use of this excellent carving stone. Duncan McAllister, a fine craftsman (his wife writes back, created a 'flying horse' or Pegasus, in the chalk rock medium. This event took place within the environs of John Catlin's Forge in the Forest. So, you see, it all stems from John himself. His little Gothic heads, carved from rounded stones picked up from the river bed, are literal gems of talented carving. John loves to make them, you, the potential purchaser of them, would love to have one, could you but see them, fresh from the hands of the particular maker.

The author of this column is holding an exhibit of his collected works in drawing and painting. If it is not out of the way, he suggests that the public of Carmel is invited to render its ever critical good judgment. The show will be held for two weeks following the Eighteenth day of September, at the Sketch Box Gallery in the Seven Arts courtyard near the corner of Lincoln and Ocean Avenue.

There will be shown sketches from China, Haiti, Tahiti and Japan. I hope the public of Carmel will enjoy my best efforts.

Of late, the quail, those little plump wood chickens, have, in their subtle and innocent fashion pillaged the petunias in the garden incessantly. I observe them. They sneak along the ground, emitting not a single cluck or plaintive chortle, bound directly for the petunia bed. If I make a move, they sit down . . . sit down strike more or less, in favour of secrecy and mystery. A quail always thinks that if it makes no movement, it is as good as hidden. This is true when there is foliage about; but from our point of view rather absurd when its open ground. The mental qualities of the quail include dogged persistence. They return and return. Even after I've shooed them off in the most ferocious manner.

Not long ago, I took an excursion to the pinnacles. It was doubtless the last gasoline expending trip I'll take for many a month, in view of the restrictions soon to cover gasoline. However, it was a marvelous trip, really. We trekked back over the stupendous mountains which lie between Carmel Valley and King City. For many miles we surged generally upward, through valley and across ridge. The mountains at a certain time of the afternoon, became deep blue. We ran out of fuel and had to stop at a lofty ranch and beg some gasoline.

An irate mother pig followed by a brood of snuffling young piglets managed to threaten me. Pleasant looking fat cows were everywhere knee deep in daisies. All in all, the episode was bounded by beauty and a marked sense of mild adventure. In company with two charming young women, the afternoon of journeying sped like a dream. Then we came down the long valley toward the fog bank which indicated the quaint small village of Carmel.



OUT OF LONG SILENCE

*Come home to solitude, at last alone
To give my mind to lost and lovely things,
I find new sadness when a swallow wings
Across the dusk, I startle to the drone
Of locusts now, for silence is my own
Domain and realm until the dark night brings
Long answers to my heart's long listenings.
Words are for me an utterance of stone.*

*But even night has voices for me now:
Whisper of rain on leaves, a rhythmic sound
I never thought was musical before.
And there is peace in it, until—somehow—
I seem to hear dark waters wash around
The somber headlands of a lonely shore.*
—CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

CHINESE FRAGMENT

Departure:

*What is the strange boat
moving on the yellow water?
Could it be my lord returning
after so long a time? . . .
I run swiftly to the banks
And wade far out in the wet marshes . . .*

*I shade my eyes with trembling hands.
But with a turn of the white sail,
the boat moves out toward the sea.
Soon there is only a dark reed
on the sea-rim,
and the bleak desolation of the marshes . . .*

*I turn shivering to my lonely house,
with only the sharp cry of the rice bird
to utter my sorrow!*
—ELEANOR ALLEN.

QUEST

*Each in his darkened cell
Must search through finite space,
Until the breaking shell
Reveals his face.*
—PATRICIA BENTON-MEDNIKOFF.

WILD GEESSE

*Their migrant warning of the season's close
Rings through the frost-keen air tonight, and I
Alone beside the dimly-glowing hearth
Muse on these nomads of the midnight sky.
What power guides their transit toward the goal?
What instinct prompts their trusting hearts to fear
The ravages of storm? . . . the ice-locked stream?
How can they vision southern skies, and clear
Deep-margined lakes, and marsh-reed's lonely sigh,
Where, with their kind, they'll know sequestered days
Until the far north calls with siren tones
That wild hearts know, and with herald cry they raise
Swift homing wings, and brave the age-old flight
And by that power which guides us, each and all,
These migrant ones, returning, breast the night.*
—NORA E. HUFFMAN.

POETRY EDITOR—HELEN COOLIDGE



CABBAGES AND THINGS

By PLANTSMITH

"Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel . . ."

That comes right out of the Bible—Matthew 5:15. I looked it up after a visit down to Cambria this week where I found a man doing astonishing art creations with a camel's hair brush and a greenhouseful of Begonia plants. His gallery was no study in oils but throbbing, living pictures done in the mysterious pigments so cunningly blended by Nature — with the aid of his magic brush.

The most outstanding creation—to me—was a lovely blend of pastels suggestive of a Talisman Rose. In fact, by removing the two large, flat petals that form a saucer at the base of the flower, one could visualize a Talisman growing on a Begonia plant. And the parents were an ordinary yellow and a rich rose-pink.

There were dozens of new hybrids—many as yet unnamed—including frilled, basket and double-double types. And more are to come, if his carefully catalogued collection of this year's seed is any indication. But who will see them a year from now? No gasoline! No tires! That greenhouse will be a transparent bushel for the duration. But that will make no difference to this man. He seeks no customers and you couldn't buy a plant at any price. Lucky for us that fine Begonias are available within gasration distance.

It's funny about me and Begonias. They rated with Orchids as far as culture was concerned, and it just seemed that the "green hand" had to be a special shade of green to grow such delicate, fragile flowers. However, four years ago I made an initial venture with a few dozen seedlings and now consider them as necessary as pansies, mums or pelargoniums. I even claim membership in the American Begonia Society but do not set myself up as an "expert" on Begonia culture. Not after two setbacks I've suffered already. One more and I'm going to start all over again as a rank novice. The first one developed after I had planted 72 in a nice solid bed. Come blooming time about 59 of these pointed their flowers away from the path. All one could see was foliage and the back-porch side of the flowers, without crawling over a fence and approaching on hands and knees through a jungle of Broom. And then a gardener fried very patiently explained to me how all blossoms form on the side of the plant having leaves in a vertical position. The wrong-way plants were reversed and all was serene on the Begonia front.

My "hidden light" friend in Cambria caught me up on another. While he was explaining his pollenizing-with-a-brush technique my eyes wandered to the open ventilators in the greenhouse. "What about stray bees upsetting your pollen cart?" I asked. I should have been warned by his "you-poor-sap" look but my defenses were down. So he drew a diagram showing that (a) bees gather nectar (whereby pollenization is purely incidental); (b) Begonia blossoms are nectarless; therefore (c) bees do not pollenize Begonias.

That solves a puzzle regarding Henry and Henryetta — that's short for Mr. and Mrs. Hummingbird who inhabit our front porch. As I water the Honeysuckle they cavort gleefully about but when I aim for the Begonias their purr changes to a buzz-saw protest. They must have been taken in on this nectar hoax, too.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

LEADERS' CLUB INITIATES

Many of the students of Carmel high were wondering last Friday what had come over some of the girls who were running around with their clothes inside out, their hair in pigtails, a bow around their necks and one short and one long stocking. There is no need any longer to wonder. They were the new girls to be inducted into the Leaders' Club. They were being initiated, and a party was held in the home of Lila Whitaker, the president, Friday, the 11th at 7 p.m.

Present at the party were old members Peggy Gargiulo, Dorothy Ottmar, Lila Whitaker, Betty Sloan, Phoebe Merchant and Martina Tait to induct the new members. The neophytes were Eleanor Smith, Noreen Kelsey, La Verne De Amaral, Marjorie Wermuth, Shirley McKinney and Rosemary Powell.

To be a member of Leaders' Club, the chosen girl must have a C average throughout high school, be a junior or a senior, have an A in gym for at least two quarters and be voted in on the secret ballot. "Good fellowship and co-operation among girls and leadership through responsibility" is their motto. Besides having social meetings and going on hikes or

bicycling and helping in corridor control, they coach classes and help in the office this year.

Marjorie Gunn.

BACK AGAIN

On June 4, 1942, two girl graduates happily sighed that at last their school days were over. Now, three months later, these two persons are back on the campus taking post graduate courses in shorthand and typing. Carol Chester and Dene Jurgens found that school wasn't so bad after all.

Ann Casati.

HOLD ELECTIONS

Political activity reached its climax at the Carmel High School Monday, Sept. 14, when the junior and senior classes elected their officers for the fall term. The lower classmen took more time to make up their minds.

The students to achieve the honors in the senior elections were president, William Daugherty; treasurer, Willard Hillyer. Class advisor is Mrs. Phyllis W. Walker.

For the juniors, President Russell Bohlke will preside, Baird Bardarson will be vice-president, and Jim Greenan will be secretary-treasurer. Class advisor is Mr. Donald M. Craig.

Later in the week the under classmen elected officers. Eighth grade: President, Jerry Shepherd; vice president, Bill Sapsis; secretary, Mary Gregory; treasury, Richard Templeman; class advisor, Lila Gilmert.

Freshmen: President, Claton Neill; vice president, Joan Dekker; secretary-treasurer, Gail Frates; advisor, Lloyd Miller.

Sophomores: President, Milton Thompson; vice president, Frank Gambee; secretary-treasurer, Joan Thorn; advisor, David Marrs.

In the runoff for student body vice president Jim Handley won over Marjory Wermuth.

Marjorie Gunn.

The Pine Cone Cymbal is pleased to have the high school column back again, beginning auspiciously with three well-written, lively stories. We feel that whereas our readers delight in the unconscious humor and amusing phrasing of the Sunset Notes, they read the high school news as they read other news in the paper, to find out what is going on; that they take a genuine interest in the activities at the high school, and appreciate that they are a part of the community life.

As the armed services drain the town of its young men, and war work takes up the interests of the young women, the older people will turn more and more to the high school age group for youth and vitality; for when adults are burdened with the worries attendant on war and economic adjustment to war conditions, there is no better release than association with the young people. Those who are not fortunate enough to have teen-age boys and girls in their family group or among their friends, at least can find a few minutes rejuvenation in reading about their activities.

Wilma Cook.

BABY ARRIVES

A daughter arrived the evening of Sept. 9 for Captain and Mrs. Daniel Labbey of Twelfth and Monte Verde.

Churches . . .

"Trials and Triumphs" will be the sermon theme next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer. It is the seventh sermon in a series of eight on the Lord's Prayer. The text is one that has puzzled many people. "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." Does God tempt His children? Does God always deliver us from evil? Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections: "Andante," Handel; "Panis Angelicus," Franck; "Litany," Schubert; "Moderato," Handel. The service is at eleven; visitors are cordially invited.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH

Next Sunday: 8 a.m. the services of the Holy Communion. At 9:30 a.m. the Church School and at 11 a.m. the service of Morning Prayer with sermon message by the Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulsewe. Offertory anthem, "Spirit divine, attend our prayers," J. Baptiste Calkin. The full Vested Choir will participate in this service. Organ selections will include Adagio, Volchmar; Intermezzo, Steane; and a Postlude, Andante by Wely. You are invited to come and worship with us in this House of Prayer for all People.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 20, on the subject "Matter." The Golden Text will be: "What agreement hath a temple of God with idols?" (II Cor. 6: 16).

Bible selections will include the following passage from Psalms 46: 1, 2, 6: "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea; The heathen raged, the kingdoms were moved: he uttered his voice, the earth melted."

Passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will

also be included, which read as follows: "God will overturn, until 'He come whose right it is.' . . . The more material the belief, the more obvious its error, until divine Spirit, supreme in its domain, dominates all matter, and man is found in the likeness of Spirit, his original being," (pp. 223, 97).

La Estrella Meets in Carmel

Mrs. Raymond Grabill was hostess to La Estrella club last Friday at a dessert bridge party at her home on the Point.

She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Carl Reiff while Mrs. Lloyd Busby officiated at a business meeting which preceded an afternoon of cards.

Those who attended were Mrs. Fred Mylar and Mrs. Horace Wardle, who won the prizes, and Mesdames A. F. Fowler, Leslie Smith, Joseph Welker, Harriet Downey, Estelle Head, A. J. Mason, Inies Warren and H. I. Gable.

CHURCHES

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First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

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There is no dim-out of spirit in California homes today. Streets may be darkened, lights screened or shielded — but doorbells jingle and friends and neighbors meet in wholesome, homey recreation.

Let's drop in like an invisible visitor and see what is going on in a neighborhood somewhere in California.

Mrs. Jones is having a cookie bake. It's her turn to have the neighbors in. At the Smiths' the neighbors are practicing first aid. Mr. Smith, as host, is tied to the piano in a traction splint.

Dr. Brown just reviewed a book on France Today. The discussion is better than the coffee being served.

There is an old-fashioned knitting bee at Grandma Potter's. The men are in the kitchen fixing sandwiches.

It is a fine thing — this recreation in the home. Friendships are knitting closer. Nervous tension relaxes. Minds are more alert for the work of tomorrow. It will be work in quickened tempo that will hasten VICTORY.

Is your home ready and looking its best with good light? Replace burned-out or blackened bulbs now. Add a lamp beside a chair or davenport where it is needed.

Cheerful light and wholesome recreation are vital today.

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Pine Needles

ELIZABETH PAINE, SOCIAL EDITOR.

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

Henry Williams Visit

Out on the Point for a week's visit with Mrs. J. L. Williams have been Henry and Mona Williams, Laren, Christopher and Lacey.

They were entertained by Mrs. Susan Porter at Big Sur, by Miss Ellen O'Sullivan and by Marie Short.

Last week-end the family returned to Boulder, Col.

Milhauds Stop

Darius and Madeleine Milhaud have returned to Mills College after a visit with Countess Lillian Remillard Dandini in Carmel Woods.

Mr. Milhaud, who recently composed the music with which Vronsky and Babin will open their season, is teaching musical composition at Mills and Mrs. Milhaud, French drama. Their young son, Daniel, is interested in graphic art and spent his holiday in Carmel sketching.

Bellers Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Beller spent several days celebrating their first wedding anniversary which fell Sunday.

They went up to San Francisco with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Knapp of Beverly Hills, stayed at the Mark Hopkins and were there for the opening of Herbie Holmes orchestra.

Honeymooners Here—

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman Hunton (Donna Hodges) who were married Admission Day in the Mormon Temple, Salt Lake City, arrived on the Peninsula last week-end.

Saturday evening they were the guests of honor at a reception given at the Latter Day Saints Church in Pacific Grove, and Monday morning they departed for their home at Rawlins, Wyoming.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn H. Hodges of Carmel and the sister of Jacqueline, Harveyia and Max Hodges.

Guests from Washington

Mr. George W. Harris and his daughter, Aileen, have been here from Washington, D.C., for the past ten days as guests of Mrs. Martha Ewing Newcome.

Mrs. Harris is Mrs. Newcome's partner in the Washington news service of Harris and Ewing which was founded thirty-seven years ago. For the last few years, Mrs. Newcome has been retired from active participation.

Two Vidoroni Daughters Leave

After a summer spent in Carmel and, for six weeks, as consular at the Girl Scout camp in Big Basin, Alice Vidoroni returned Sunday to Mills College where she will register this week.

Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Berkeley (Marion Vidoroni) and her two children, Stevie and Trina, also left Sunday, returning home after a week in Carmel.

Captain Chapley Weds

From Captain Lloyd Stowell Chapley, U. S. N., who has made his home in Carmel with Captain and Mrs. Henry M. Gleason, comes word of his wedding at the Mission Inn, Riverside, on Sept. 4 to Miss Ida Viola Wells of Los Angeles.

Captain Chapley, who saw service in China, Japan and the Philippines in the 'twenties, has returned to active duty.

Patty Lou Elliott Weds

In an afternoon ceremony at the Mission Saturday, Patty Lou Elliott became the bride of Gordon Wagner of Hermosa Beach.

About two hundred attended the service, including a large delegation of relatives and friends from out of town.

Miss Nina Robinson of Hermosa Beach served as maid of honor and Mary Gene Elliott, as bridesmaid, while Mr. Frank J. Boccone of Santa Monica was best man. Ushers were Peter Elliott III and Toland Doud. Father Michael O'Connell performed the ceremony.

Mrs. James E. Cooke sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" to the organ accompaniment of Mrs. Gladys Young, and at the reception which followed in the Garden room at Del Monte, Mr. Charles Hatcher of San Bernardino sang.

The couple departed for a honeymoon at the St. Francis in San Francisco. They will live in Hermosa Beach where the bridegroom is a designing engineer for aircraft.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elliott Jr. of the Point, attended the University of California at Berkeley for a year and then transferred to U.C.L.A. which Mr. Wagner attended.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott gave a buffet supper for the wedding guests from out of town, Mrs. Walter Pritchard of San Bernardino, aunt of Mr. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hatcher; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Laneville

and John Lindsey of Manhattan Beach; Mrs. Daniel McBrady and Miss Mary Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Harwood, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gleason, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Keeffe, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. George Quinzer, Burlingame; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, San Rafael, and Carol Tindall of Los Angeles.

Stewart in New Mexico

From Albuquerque comes a note from Miller Stewart saying that he is on a month's vacation and next to Carmel, he likes New Mexico, especially Santa Fe where he saw the Indian War Dance and the Annual Indian Rabbit hunt which he describes as a "most colorful affair."

Milt Latham Weds

Word comes from San Francisco that Milt Latham, local architect now engaged in bay region defense industries, was married Sept. 5 to Mrs. Helen Matson.

An easterner, Mrs. Matson has made her home in Carmel for the past year.

Morgan Kimme Adams Arrives

Captain and Mrs. Morgan Adams became the parents of a son Sept. 8 and they have named him Morgan Kimme.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh Back

Mrs. Elizabeth Marsh has returned to Carmel. Her home is on San Carlos near Santa Lucia.



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Lucy Gardner Returns

Mrs. James Gardner and her young son, David, came back to their home in Carmel Woods Sunday evening after three weeks at Chico.

David is in the first grade at Sunset.

Country Garden Club

After a long summer the Country Garden Club will meet again Sept. 28 at the home of Mrs. Ted Durein.

The program for the coming year will be announced at this time, according to Mrs. B. M. Doolittle, president.

Clemens Here

Hans and Coxie Clemens are up from Hollywood for a three weeks' visit.

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Pine Needles

Bob Harnisch's Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harnisch, parents of Bob Harnisch, arrived yesterday from Los Angeles for a week's visit with Bob and Elizabeth.

Valley Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Foster in the Valley was the setting Sept. 8 for the wedding of Muriel Manning and Lyndal Laughrin of Big Sur.

After a honeymoon in San Diego, the couple will live at Big Sur where Mr. Laughrin has a riding stable.

The bride, who was formerly director of Girl Scouts in Monterey, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Del Manning of Flathead Lake, Montana. Mr. Laughrin is the son of Mrs. Mary E. Laughrin of Boston, Calif.

The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alvin Crawford of Pacific Grove and the couple was attended by Edith Tweedy and Ed Laughrin.

Soldiers' Silhouettes

Among the things M. De Neale Morgan is contributing to the war effort is a trip every week to the Fort Ord hospital.

There the artist makes silhouettes of the soldiers for them to send home. In seven weeks she has done 125 such portraits.

Sullivan Reception

At Hollow Hills Farm late Sunday afternoon, Noel Sullivan entertained at a cocktail party for Maria Kurenko.

Present to meet the Russian singer following her concert were, Judith Anderson, Kit Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ellis Roberts, Mrs. Martin Flavin, Flavia Flavin and Martin Jr., George Sebastian, Porter Woodruff, John Wadley, Rachel Morton, Anne Barrows, Mrs. Edmund Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Jean Varda, Victor Kendle, Fritz Wurzmans, Henry Wadsworth, Prince Vassili, Vassili Anikevich and Lee Crowe.

Butler Baby Named

Michael Francis is the name Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Butler of Eighth and Junipero have given their son who was born Tuesday at the Community Peninsula Hospital.

Madame Pirene Returns

Madame Jeanne Pirene, her eyes almost perfect after treatment for which she went to San Francisco last spring, came down to Carmel Wednesday for two days.

She plans to move back soon. Just now she is very much interested in finding the woman to whom she lent her best English-French dictionary.

Margaret Osgood Weds

At the Church of the Wayfarer Monday afternoon, the Rev. James E. Crowther united Mrs. Margaret Osgood and Sergeant A. D. Pattullo in marriage.

The couple will live on Guadalupe between Fourth and Fifth.

The new Mrs. Pattullo has lived in Carmel for several years. The bridegroom, who is stationed at Fort Ord, comes from Muskegon, Mich.

Barbara Anne Jones Weds

Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe's granddaughter, Barbara Anne Jones, a frequent visitor in Carmel, was married Sept. 4 in Redondo Beach to Robert E. Scherrer and they are now living in a home which they have bought in Westport Heights, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Howe returned home this week after attending the wedding. The couple met at Stanford where for two years the bride has been studying art, and where in June Mr. Scherrer, a graduate of the University of Colorado, received the degree of civil engineer.

The new Mrs. Scherrer is the daughter of Mrs. Howe's daughter, Katherine (Mrs. Phillip Hanby Jones), and Mr. Jones of Redondo Beach.

Mr. Scherrer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scherrer of Kirk, Col., and is on the engineering staff of Douglas Aircraft.

Mrs. Howe, who has been away from Carmel for over a month, visited with her daughter, Winifred, in Berkeley and with friends in Palo Alto before going south.

Dingeman Visits Tickle

A. J. Dingeman, Republican candidate from the Eleventh Congressional district, spent Tuesday at Highlands Inn visiting Senator Ed Tickle.

First Aid Post Needs Furniture And Equipment

For its emergency operating room now being set up at the Church of the Wayfarer headquarters, the First Aid post needs a cabinet in which to keep sterile equipment, and, secondly, an enameled or porcelain-topped table, kitchen type.

It is hoped that a generous householder or shop keeper in Carmel will find something to offer.

The cabinet to be most acceptable would be some 36 inches wide, or wider, with shelves, glass door and lock. However, even if the specifications are not met in entirety, the cabinet may be found very desirable. The Red Cross asks that anyone who has something to offer please telephone them at Carmel 2100.

BRACISCO VACATIONS HERE

Barny Bracisco, one of Carmel's volunteer firemen, is spending his vacation from his job with the P. G. and E. nursing a "V" broken arm.

Last week while using a power bit to repair his trailer in preparation for his vacation, the drill got out of control and Bracisco suffered a double fracture of the bones of his arm a few inches above the wrist. "The neatest Victory break you ever saw," Bracisco describes it, getting what consolation he can out of his convalescent vacation.

Off to College

Nancy Coovert, Lynn Strasburger, Eleanor Johnson, John Elizalde and Andy Shepard are all entering college this fall.

Andy is going to Stanford, the girls, all to California, and John to Menlo Junior College.

Ada Winslow Here

Ada Winslow, who has been visiting her daughter, Bonney (Mrs. Randal Cockburn), at the Flying O ranch near Ukiah for the last several months, is in Carmel this week-end, the guest of Mrs. Hildreth Hare.

Ada is here seeing her many friends and also, the Pine Cone is sorry to say, packing up her things in order to move permanently to Bonney's.

She looks rested and very well as if country life suited her. But we shall miss her from Carmel as we do already from the Pine Cone office where she served as bookkeeper and general receptionist for five years.

Sherman Comings an Instructor

Friends of Sherman Comings will be interested to know that he has been appointed an instructor on the U. S. M. S. (Maritime School) training ship, stationed at Long Beach.

He was among those who made the highest percentage in his class.

The ship was used recently in making a movie showing the life and training at such maritime schools.

Mrs. John Parkhurst Returns

This week Mrs. John Parkhurst came back from a three weeks' visit in southern California where she served as matron of honor at the Blanke-Hudson wedding.

The bride, Mildred Blanke, was Mrs. Parkhurst's maid of honor at her wedding a few months ago at the Church of the Wayfarer.

Navy Air Cadets

John "Mac" Ashton and Ed Keeley are in the Navy Air Cadets, training at St. Mary's.

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Sunday Afternoon, Sept. 20, At 3 O'clock

IN SUNSET SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, CARMEL, CALIF.
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Irene Alexander's Godson Identified Through Magazine

Irene Alexander's godson, Major Gordon Leland, flying with the Army Air Corps in the Orient, was reported missing in June.

The news came to his bride on their first wedding anniversary.

His Flying Fortress had been forced down in a monsoon and his relatives felt that there was little chance of his having survived.

Then this week Life Magazine came out with pictures of Amer-

ican prisoners in Shanghai. There in the back row, Miss Alexander recognized Major Leland. He has grown extremely gaunt but the likeness is unmistakable. The picture is one taken from a Japanese newspaper brought back by passengers on the Gripsholm.

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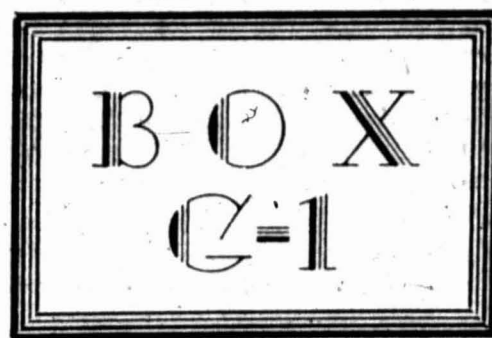
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What the visitor thinks about Carmel, the Bach Festival, the League of Women Voters, the Pine Cone Cymbal is pleasantly expressed by Nate White in an August issue of the Christian Science Monitor, a paper that passes daily through Box G-1.

The article is headed: Cosmopolitan and Quaint.

South of here is a small community which is taking each day in stride. It is Carmel, a quaint village by the sea.

Carmel is not out of the world. Yet it is not a part of the world—at least, it is not a part of that blatant world which we here in San Francisco know. Carmel is not metropolitan. It is cosmopolitan. It is a lens through which one looks at the world. It is not a rose-colored lens. Blue is blue in Carmel and black is black. Perhaps that is what is characteristic about this lens. It is true.

On first arrival in Carmel one may have a sense of detachment—detachment from the world. He may soon find that all along in that other blatant world of exorbitant headlines he had been detached—detached from realities.

Blue is blue in Carmel. Just so, the thoughts which occur there, completely unoffended by blatant headlines, are genuine. For the moment Carmel is the focal point of the Pacific, if one is in Carmel. Japan is very close. The same waters which wash the white sands there bathe Japan. Alaska is nearby. Do not seals returning from the north play in Carmel Bay? Great ships in the distant off shore report Australia and Hawaii are not far away.

So Carmel is not out of the world. But there you are not out of focus either. Your thoughts are not diverted and perverted by the incongruous efforts of some publications to make street sales. For instance, can we win by hating.

Various sorts of propaganda and campaigns here in San Francisco had almost convinced us we had to hate to win.

Carmel showed us the true prospective.

While we were here the eighth annual Carmel Bach Festival was in progress. It was headlines with a three-column "banner" in the village weekly newspaper, The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal. The 12-page paper was given over to discussions of Bach, of a statue of Bach to be unveiled, of an art show, of drama, books, "of cabages and kings," of the doings of Carmelites under the heading "Pine Needles," and of the interesting experiences of some dog inhabitants.

A letter to the editor rejoiced that Carmel is ahead of most of the nation by making plans to install a drinking fountain for horses and hitching posts downtown.

Some "fireworks" were promised the Carmelites by the League of Women Voters. Rival candidates for Congress and perhaps even the two major rival candidates for Governor of California were to debate their views in Lincoln and Douglas style on such subjects as "Will private automobiles be requisitioned?" "Is there really a shortage of sugar?" and "Should we try another League of Nations after the War?"

The art show, which we visited, contained the work of some sol-

dier-artists. Some of it was "horror" material. The bulk showed war and Army existence as temporary and only the result of the poor focusing of our day. The ties and strength of peace were shown outstandingly.

This then was what Carmel wanted to say:

"Nothing is gained by adjourning intelligence, nor by forsaking love. Through deep drafts of Bach one finds that only love can drown out hate and that only the diligence of the enlightened can free the unenlightened—not hatred."

* * *

Mood Before Midnight

The Editor
Carmel Pine Cone
Carmel, California
Dear Sir:

In these crucial days of America's destiny, the reading public has been the recipient of many inspired and eloquent dissertations on the subject of our country at war.

These opinions, because of the democratic manner in which they are expressed, prove most revealing.

Frequently in the current press one notes on a single page sentiments expressed worthy of a Valley Forge or a Nathan Hale, while on a parallel column there appears vaporous longings of some citizen for the assured comforts of a day now gone.

However, it is refreshing to observe that the vast majority of our countrymen would have no war credo wrapped in cellophane, but prefer the gleam of lamented steel in the cold grey light of present day realities, as the necessary requisite for eventual victory.

Somewhere in the dim recesses of Robinson Jeffers' Tower in Carmel is inscribed this ancient legend from Alton Towers in Staffordshire that singularly presents a challenge for this hour and its faithful perusal the best assurance for a better tomorrow.

"Fight on, my men," says Sir Henry Barton,

"I am hurt, but I am not slain;

I'll lay me down and bleed awhile,

And then I'll rise and fight again."

Clemence Wygant.

Albany, Calif.

It isn't the war that has head line interest in a letter received recently by Mrs. Enid Somerville from Mrs. Robert Stidolph in Masterton, New Zealand, one-time Carmel vacationer.

"The war has been forced out of our thoughts the last few weeks by trouble nearer home, for we have just weathered one of our dreadful earthquakes. This time we were the center of it, which was fortunate as it would have been a great catastrophe in Wellington had they got it as badly as we did.

"The miracle was that it should have come in the night, although that made it much more terrifying, of course. Had it come in the daytime, hundreds of people would have been killed. As it was, no one single person was hurt.

"We were without water, gas or electricity at first, but were very quickly fixed up. I had to cook outside on a heap of bricks for a week until the men could rig up a chimney for us. The rest of the chimneys will have to wait many months as there is so much more important work to be done in the town itself. They are putting up a chimney for each house.

"Many shopkeepers are in temporary premises, and it is quite a business shopping. During the first week, one could only shop under escort of a picket, and the



town was full of soldiers from all over the place, but they have all gone now and local people are seeing to the work of demolishing.

"All the dangerous buildings are roped off, and some are already pulled down. The main earthquake was at 11:15, though we had a big one three hours before. So nearly everyone was in bed when it came. That makes it more nightmarish, being pitched out of bed in the night and having no light. The house looked frightful in the flickering candle

Thelma and Ross Miller Back on Newspaper Jobs

Carmel friends learned this week that Thelma and Ross Miller, former owners and editors of the Pine Cone, have leased their farm in Lake County and gone back to newspaper work.

Miller is working in the Valley department of the Fresno Bee where the news is handled from all San Joaquin Valley points which the Bee particularly features.

Mrs. Miller is the first woman reporter on the city staff of the Bee and is also doing feature assignments for the Sunday Magazine section.

They write that they are happy to be back on the job and enjoy the bustle and activity of the city room where there are 46 on the editorial staff alone, not including three librarians, two artists, photographers, and office girls who have replaced office boys for the first time in Bee history.

Like so many expatriated Carmel residents their letter closes with the wistful note:

"We are hoping and planning that the next move we make, a few years up the creek, will be one permitting us to spend part of each year in Carmel."

light with water gushing and glass and china and bricks all about. It was lovely that the children didn't wake, they were spared that grim experience at least.

"By morning, I had the worst of it cleaned up. The first thing people realized was what a tragedy we had escaped by being indoors. No fires, no panic, no people trapped in shops.

"Enough bricks fell when a big church collapsed to repair all our 4,000 first line chimneys.

"The Aunts stood it magnificently, Enid. I sent Bob down twice during the night to see how they were because the big shake was followed by many others not so big, but none the less terrifying because they dislodged bricks and damaged chimneys, and one never knew how hard they were going to get. It was the most terrible experience I have ever known, though we have had more than our share of big earthquakes and gales, we have never had one equal to this one. Everyone is still suffering from shock more or less."

Paul Whitmans Here

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitman came down from San Francisco to spend last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baldwin in Monterey.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco

No. 86701

In the Matter of the Estate of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapuis, Deceased.

Notice of Sale of Real Estate
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, executor of the last will and testament of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapuis, deceased, will on or after Monday, the 21st day of September, 1942, sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions herein-after mentioned and subject to confirmation by the above-named Superior Court, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent at the time of her death of, in and to, and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has, by operation of law or otherwise, acquired, other than or in addition to that of the said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to that certain real property situate, lying and being in the County of Monterey, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Those portions of the Rancho Bolsa Nueva y Moro Cojo, in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

1. Beginning at the northeast corner of Lot No. 9 (now or formerly) owned by John Pesante, thence following the line of lands (now or formerly) of John Pesante North 4 1/2° West 20.00 chains to the division line between lands (now or formerly) of Castro and Poole, et al; thence North 87° West along said division line, 28.00 chains to a stake in canyon; thence South 4 1/2° East, 23.00 chains to the line of said Lot No. 9 aforesaid (now or formerly) owned by Pesante; thence North 85 1/2° East, along the line of said Lot No. 9 as aforesaid, 28.00 chains to the place of beginning, containing sixty (60) acres of land. Courses all true, magnetic variation 15 1/2° E.

2. A strip of land containing two (2) acres to be used for road purposes from the road leading up Pesante's Canyon and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the line of Lot No. 9 (now or formerly) owned by John Pesante, 30 feet West of the northeast corner of said Lot No. 9 and running thence South 4 1/2° East 7.60 chains to a stake 30 feet westerly of the line of Lot No. 9 aforesaid; thence South 27 1/2° West 2.50 chains to a tree marked; thence South 2° West 3.50 chains to a tree blazed; thence South 63° East 2.00 chains to a stake 30 feet westerly of the line of Lot No. 9 aforesaid; thence South 4 1/2° East, 8.00 chains to a point on the slope of canyon known as Pesante's Canyon, 30 feet westerly on the line of Lot No. 9 and to the intersection of a road running up the Pesante Canyon aforesaid.

3. Being a portion of that certain 500 acre tract of land conveyed by Milton Withers to Mrs. Caroline Lauenstein, by deed dated December 15th, 1885, and recorded in Vol. 11, page 38 of Deeds, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a stake 4" x 4" and marked A.1, on east face, and standing at the southwest corner of the above mentioned 500 acre tract of land, and the southeast corner of a tract of land (now or formerly) owned by one Sparolini; and running thence along the north line of Cartier's land (Var. 15° 31' E.) South 88° 35' East, 21.44 chains to stake 2" x 4" marked E. H.; thence North 17 1/2° West 10.67 chains to stake marked E. H.1; thence North 10 1/2° West 13.34 chains to stake marked E. H.2; thence South 61 1/2° West 17.88 chains to stake marked E.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

H.3; and standing in wire fence on the east line of land (now or formerly) owned by said Sparolini; thence along said line, South 1/4° East 14.24 chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-five and one hundred thirty-one thousands (35.131) acres of land.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten (10) per cent of the purchase money to be paid in cash or by certified check at the time of the acceptance of bid and balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court. Deeds, instruments and search of title at expense of purchaser. Taxes, income and expenses to be pro-rated.

Bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Albert Picard, the attorney for said executor, Rooms 524-529 Financial Center Building, 405 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said executor personally at the office of the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above-entitled Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the sale.

Dated: August 26th, 1942.

PIERRE CARLE,

Executor of the last will and testament of Charlotte Chapuis, also known as Charlotte Chapuis, deceased.

Albert Picard,
Attorney for Executor,
405 Montgomery Street,
San Francisco, California.

Date of 1st pub: Sept. 4, 1942

Date of last pub: Sept. 18, 1942.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Estate of BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT, also known as B. F. WRIGHT, deceased.

No. 7535

Notice of Hearing Petition for Probate of Will

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Benjamin F. Wright, also known as B. F. Wright, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for letters testamentary, to be granted and issued to Edna B. Wright, said petitioner, is hereby set for hearing by the Court on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. of that day, at the courtroom of said court, in the courthouse at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 1st day of September, 1942.

C. F. JOY, Clerk

By CLARA B. CREQUE, Deputy.

Shelburn Robison and Eben Whittlesey,
Attorneys for Petitioner.
Date of first publication: Sept. 4.
Date of last publication: Sept. 18.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey

No. 22211

SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey. GEORGE P. ROSS, Carmel, Calif., Attorney for plaintiff.
DOROTHY DOLLY GASTON, Plaintiff,

vs.

RICHARD NEVILLE GASTON, Defendant.
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TO: RICHARD NEVILLE GASTON, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or

Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for one insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for two insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for one month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for one insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate five words to the line.

within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 22nd day of July, A.D. 1942.

(Court Seal)

C. F. JOY, Clerk.

By Katherine Keating, Deputy Clerk.

Date of first publication, Aug. 7.

Date of last publication, Oct. 2.

Romantic Air Film Leads Off Playhouse Bill

This weekend the Playhouse leads off with an exclusive engagement of the thrilling British film, "Ships With Wings," a romantic adventure film built around the Air Arm of the British Navy.

To newcomers not familiar with the status of Carmel's famous little Playhouse it will be interesting to learn that it specializes in distinguished British and Continental films that cannot be seen elsewhere on this Coast outside of San Francisco, Los Angeles and Seattle. "Ships With Wings" is such a picture.

Beginning with Sunday's matinee, the Playhouse will offer a three-day re-run of "The Little Foxes," one of Hollywood's better productions, starring Bette Davis and Herbert Marshall. Beginning Wednesday there will be a four-day revival of one of Hollywood's most delightful adult comedies, "Appointment for Love," starring Margaret Sullivan and Charles Boyer, it was a stroke of genius to cast these two exponents of the velvety and caressing voice opposite each other in this hilariously charming affair.

Power, Fontaine In Love Story at Carmel Theatre

Though it may surprise some, one of the few war background films which has had no changes made in it because of the outbreak of events on December 7th, is Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "This Above All." Most Hollywood productions which deal with the current conflict and which were in production prior to America's entry into the war went in for immediate script revisions and addition on December 8th.

The reason "This Above All" escaped rewriting, is because it is a love story that could have happened in any war. Tyrone Power and Joan Fontaine are co-starred in this film at the Carmel Theatre Sunday through Tuesday.

A strongly dramatic story is combined with an excellent cast in "A Gentleman After Dark," played Wednesday and Thursday. The companion film is "Frisco Lil" with Irene Herney and Kert Taylor.

The Friday and Saturday pictures are "The Wife Takes a Flyer," Franchot Tone, for the first time on the screen, goes athletic in no uncertain manner as Joan Bennett's co-star.

Usually seen as the suave man-about-town, Tone's current role calls for him to stage a rousing fight with a pair of Gestapo men, put on a fantastic monkey-man act and do a hurdle race over tables and benches in a crowded courtroom. The second film is "Brooklyn Orchid" with Florine McKinney.

Position Wanted

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER now available, Las Tiendas Court, Phone 1630 or 830-J. (tf)

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. G. Ricketson. Phone 924. Box 1272, Carmel (tf)

Miscellaneous

TUTORING—from first grade by certified teacher. Also elementary French. Able to visit homes. Capable reader by the hour. Telephone 844R mornings between 9 and noon.

WANTED, FURNITURE — Antiques, art objects and household appliances of the better grade, to be placed with us on consignment for auctioning. AUCTION STUDIO, W. A. LaPorte, Auctioneer, 562 Fremont St., Monterey. Phone 6431 or 4752. (46-49)

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE—Foreclosure

Sheriff's Office
County of Monterey
State of California

No. 21634

GRANITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

MAYFAIR CO., LTD., a Nevada Corporation, HENRY H. HASTY, and MAYFAIR HOUSE, INC., a California Corporation, Defendants.

Under an Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, on the 12th day of September, 1942, in the above entitled action, in which GRANITE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, a corporation, the above named plaintiff, obtained a Judgment and Decree of Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien and Sale against MAYFAIR CO., LTD., a Nevada Corporation, HENRY H. HASTY, and MAYFAIR HOUSE, INC., a California Corporation, Defendants, on the 19th day of February, 1942, for the sum of Four Hundred Ninety-Eight and 92/100 Dollars, (\$498.92) in lawful money of the United States, besides interest, costs and counsel fees, which said Decree was, on the 19th day of February, 1942, recorded in Judgment Book 2 of said Court, at page 131, I am commanded to sell all those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows:

Lots 2, 4, 6 and the north 30 feet of lot 8 in Block 92, as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled, "Map of Carmel-By-The-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 1 of Maps, "Cities and Towns," on Page 2.

THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 6th day of October, 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, in front of the Church Street Entrance to the Court House of Monterey County, in the City of Salinas, I will, in obedience to said Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure of Mechanic's Lien and Sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States.

Dated at Salinas, California, this 14th day of September, 1942.

ALEX H. BORDGES, SHERIFF.

By Bertram N. Young

Deputy Sheriff.

First publication on September 18, 1942.

Last publication on October 2, 1942.

Lost and Found

LOST—Two car keys. Joined by small red bar. Greatly appreciate return. Katherine Mac. F. Howe. Tel. 615-w.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. CAI-455-103, Oakland, Calif.

For Rent

FOR RENT — Small garden room with shower, one block from town. \$12.50 a month. Call 180.

FOR RENT — Large, sunny front room with furnace, in private home, garage adjoining, central to village and beach. Call 967-W.

FOR RENT—Very desirable room with bath, private entrance, near business section. Business man preferred. Call 2215-W.

FOR RENT — Shop on Ocean Ave. Previously occupied by the Aztec Studio, with or without living quarters. Apply Gladys Kingsland Dixon. Real Estate. Phone 940. Ocean Avenue. between Dolores and Lincoln.

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house, 2 baths, completely furnished, including refrigerator, mangle and washing machine. Carmel Highlands. Reasonable to permanent renter. Phone 910-J before 10 a.m. (tf)

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Best values in rentals and

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VIEW HOME — With 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths — situated on large 80 ft. lot overlooking the Mission and Point Lobos. New and modern. Central heat. 2 car garage. Price \$12,500 on monthly terms. This is the last new home of this size available until after the war. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Avenue. Phone 66.

BARGAIN LOT — On the Mission Tract with a nice view for \$1100 — originally sold for more. Has 48 front feet in excellent location. Buy this lot now while it is cheap and build later — or it is a good investment. Inflation will not bother you with a bargain lot. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

FURNISHED HOME — This is not a bargain, but an attractive cottage at a price that is absolutely fair — is fully furnished and nicely so, even to carpets wall to wall. Has living-room with fireplace, small diningroom, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with large closets, and bath. Outside brick patio. Garage with storage space. Beautifully landscaped. Ready to occupy — just bring your personal items and move in — it is a real little home. CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

Snack Row Now in Lap Of G. R. Reilly

(Continued from page 1)

the city, interrupted to question if Arnold would be able to get the necessary priorities. Attorney for Phillips, Ralph O. Marron, said it was his client's contention that he had a legal right to purchase the license regardless of the question of alterations. Edward McDonald, referee for the State board pointed out that it would be necessary to get clearance from the city council that the premises complied with the fire ordinances, and the questioning shifted to the matter of Phillips' reputation, which Hudson conceded was good, and would not become an issue in the case.

W. H. Bassite, state liquor control officer, next witness, stated he had never seen anything out of order in the Snack under old management but had heard complaints from the police. He said that the state would not approve the present condition of the premises with its back room like a "little cave." For the records he pointed out that the license had been suspended two months ago for sale of liquor to a soldier after two o'clock in the morning. He added that the place had been known as a "hangout for queers."

Hudson then went to work on the policing problem inherent in the reopening of the bar, calling for witnesses Police Officer Walter Dufur and Frank Hay.

Dufur, whose duties are largely clerical, had little to offer but a record of increasing number of arrests in the past year.

Frank Hay was in no position to testify to the difficulty of hauling a drunk up the Snack stairs as he had never made an arrest there.

The officers had little to say about the difficulty of policing the bar due to the physical condition of the premises, and what they did say under pressure of questioning by Hudson was largely broken down by Maron's cross questioning, which led to the conclusion that other bars in town offer equal difficulty of policing. Hay stated that they didn't police bars regularly, anyway, but went when they were sent for.

Police Commissioner Rowntree followed them, remarked wistfully that Chief of Police Roy Fraties was in Washington, D. C. at the F.B.I. school but judging from conversations he had had with him, the Snack was more difficult to police than other bars and the officers who had just testified had "leaned over backward in their testimony." That their private conversations with him had been of a different color.

He then abandoned the slightly sour policing question and went to work on a suggestion that had been offered by Referee McDonald earlier in the hearing, namely that the board would take into consideration the fact that a bad reputation sometimes so handicaps a place that even a change of management cannot alter the situation.

Rowntree testified that the Snack has a worse reputation than any other bar in town and that even people who are not averse to bars had complained of the noise that came out of the Snack.

Mayor Keith Evans, following up the evil reputation lead, said that it was known that a "queer element" of people had congregated there, had almost been welcomed; that going into it was like crawling into a cave and that it was a characteristic of human nature for inhibitions to lift when people go into basements.

He fired a final shot in the form of a threat. The cost of city government is increasing, he said. The police department is the most expensive in the town. Should the C. D. needs increase, it will be necessary to cut down the budget for all departments, including the police department, as

SUNSET CAFETERIA MENU

Sept. 21 - 25, 1942

MONDAY — Spanish rice, string beans, mixed fruit salad, ice cream.

TUESDAY — Hamburgers, carrots, combination salad, apple sauce.

WEDNESDAY — Mashed potatoes and gravy, corn on the cob, pear and cottage cheese salad, ice cream.

THURSDAY — Chili beans, spinach, carrot salad, melon.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti and tomato sauce, zucchini, Sunset salad, ice cream.

the city is restricted by the \$1.00 tax limitation and "If the liquor problem gets any worse, I think it's the feeling of a majority of the council to ask the army to declare Carmel out of bounds."

Formal questioning was closed with the Mayor's testimony, but Rev. James Crowther, in the audience, asked permission to speak, and in the few minutes ensuing, if anything had been omitted regarding the reputation of the Snack it was now brought vigorously to the attention of the referee.

"Decent women were accosted while passing the dive," Rev. Crowther said. He questioned Phillips ability to make a social center of sweetness and light out of a place with such an unsavory history, and pointed out that if the rear exit was cut into the building it would be located two doors from All Saints Church.

On adjourning the hearing, Referee McDonald said that the decision of the board would be handed down within two weeks.

Show Your Bonds And See A Show Saturday — Free

A midnight preview of Joan Fontaine and Tyrone Power's picture, "This Above All," will be presented by the Carmel Theater tomorrow night — for everyone who has bought an \$18.75 War Bond between Sept. 9 and 19 or who will buy one at the theater.

Those who have already put away bonds in the last 10 days may step up, show their bond and walk right into the theater free.

The preview will commence at 11 p.m.

Business Men to Hold Dinner Meet

(Continued from page 1)

correspondence for the year. Though discussions will take place, the primary purpose of the dinner meeting is social. Wives and husbands of members will attend as will friends and prospective members.

Barbara Norberg asks that reservations—costing \$1.00 each plus tax—be made as far in advance as possible.

2½ Men Missing In Chuck Hole Department

(Continued from page 1)

difficulty getting parts. "The corrugated iron culverts we had planned to put in are now not available, and laying concrete culverts is consuming of time and man power.

"We ordered paint for the white lines and green and red zones two months ago and haven't got it yet."

Meanwhile, the street department is keeping up with its work as best it can. The schedule for the next two months includes the finishing of the footpath of the Mission, laying culverts to carry off the winter rains, cleaning out storm drains and sewers, the usual October job that will probably take a month and a half this year instead of the month allowed.

Winter work will consist largely in maintenance, repairing storm damage, and the settling of Junipero street by rolling between rains so that it will be ready to receive an oil and gravel surface in the spring, if the oil can be obtained.

Carmel Artists Show Latest Work at Gallery

(Continued from page 1)

ors. Brilliant spots of color are to be seen in John O'Shea's tropical "Lush Fole" and Alice R. Comins' calla lilies. O'Shea is also represented by a landscape from the Southwest, a pearly flower study and two decorative marines in tempera.

Henrietta Shore has done an enormous black and white Chinese cat against prickly pear cactus.

A. G. Warshawsky has painted the Carmel Mission with pinkish clouds behind and tourists before. He also brought out a picture of Notre Dame.

Michaela Martinez shows an ecclesiastical painting of St. Therese with a halo of angel heads.

Florence Lockwood is represented by a portrait in rich, deep colors of an old man with a cane.

A charming pastoral is contributed by William Hyde Irwin, "The Cathedral of Big Oak Flat," a little box church on top of a hill.

He also includes a landscape of hill ridges and a girl in a wicker chair.

R. Anderson, a newcomer, exhibits a still life of mangoes and a painting of wild bushes.

An unusually peaceful landscape of hills and meadow is the work of Marjorie Doolittle.

Among the watercolors are a city scene (Oakland) by M. De Neale Morgan, the Jade Girdle Bridge of Peking by W. C. Watts, a large still life by Dr. Margaret Levick, lively pencil portraits by Adrian Beach. From his Army airplane field in Florida, Royden Martin has sent a watercolor of mechanics working about the head and wings of a big plane, which is especially interesting for its pattern and for the contrast of dark and light.

Those exhibiting photographs are George Seideneck, Myron Oliver, Peter Burk, Alvin Beller and Charles H. Rayne. Outstanding among their work, are cattle against a black cloud, a mantilla-draped girl's head, a farmyard still life, a Negress nude, and two pictures of Mono Lake.

The ceramic is Carol Steinbeck's, two men with their fighting cocks.

Sades Dining Room Changes Hours

Bert Dienelt, proprietor of Sade's, announced Thursday that the dining room of his establishment will be open on week days from five o'clock in the evening until mid-night, Sundays from noon until midnight.

The bar will continue to open at noon as is customary, but will close at mid-night in accordance with the agreement reached by Carmel bar operators Tuesday night.

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